

Pope Talks On Immigration

(Continued from Page 1) for passing help, though that is essential, but a cry for peace.

"What is peace? It, surely, is something more than the absence of armed warfare and the shedding of blood. It has the positive character of noble dignity. St. Augustine's celebrated definition holds true in every field of moral and social life. Peace is the tranquillity of order.

"AND WHAT IS ORDER? Order is the arrangement of components, equal and unequal, according to each its proper place. Let each and every element hold or return to its proper place in the universal harmony of human society, confirm this order in

such a way that it will endure and its benefits be shared in calm security. You will then have achieved peace in God's world. An admirable formula, perfectly exact, comprehensive, elegant. No other has been advanced to take its place or equal in its action: the divine message of the 'Remembrance' of the Church.

"Now the goal towards which human society must direct its efforts and its hopes: if it would measure up to the sovereign will of God and the demands of its own rational nature, it must, and always will, proceed tranquilly that comes with order.

"A goal of radiant beauty! A challenging goal for everyone of good will, not yet wholly blinded by swollen pride and self-seeking.

"The honorable members of the Senate here present have been recalled to a task of momentous import to Europe and the world. May we suggest that even the wise and prompt accomplishment of that task be considered only as a step towards the coveted goal. God grant that the world, the whole world, soon may set foot firmly on the path to justice and charity. That is the only path that leads to the goal, the tranquillity of order which is peace.

"With sincere affection and interest in your tasks, we pray for, and beg God's choicest blessings on all near and dear to you."

Nursery Exam Pharmacy
Columbus - (N.C.) - Three of four Sisters of Charity, among the 15 persons to pass successfully the recent State Board of Pharmacy examination in Columbus, received the highest grade awarded.

PRIEST'S FIRST BLESSING



The first Negro ordained in the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Father Herman A. Foster, R.C.J., blesses the congregation in the asperges before solemn Mass in Holy Trinity Church, Detroit. At left is Rev. Clement Kern, administrator of the parish, deacon of the Mass, and, at right, the Rev. Mark F. Vancorp, C.S.B.M., of East Rouge, La., subdeacon. Michigan (athletic photo). (N.C. Photo)

Father Flanagan Here For Big Game

(Continued from Page 1) at their clubrooms on University Ave.

For diocesan radio audiences Father Flanagan will reveal many human-interest aspects of his work and stories of Boys Town in a radio interview with the Rev. Richard Tozney on the regular "Sunday Edition of the Courier Journal" on WHAB at 12:15 Sunday afternoon.

Ordained in 1912, Father Flanagan founded his famous home for boys outside Omaha in 1917. Welcoming boys of all faiths and using kindness and Christian teaching to make them better men, his work has won international fame for 30 years. Two popular movies, magazine articles, books and hundreds of lectures have dramatized his famous creed that "There is no such thing as a really bad boy."

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ON GUARD

(Continued from Page 1) whether a picture is 'injurious to public morals.

"If its situations and lines bring a response of sly, obscene snickering; if it has scenes of violence and defiance of accepted law and parental control which are greeted with applause by large audiences of half-grown boys and girls then we call that picture a bad and dangerous picture."

In a friendly fashion we hasten to assure this screen critic that her private yardstick of moral measurement is dangerously subjective. It is always risky business, in moral matters, to argue on the basis of evil effects alone. The pernicious process of arsenic is not weakened by the fact that some people may survive a dose of such a poison.

The external reaction of teenagers is hardly a reliable yardstick for measuring the moral worth of "Forever Amber" or anything else. We are quite certain that some teenage audiences might be too polite to snicker suggestively at Amber and at the same time be intelligent enough to understand Amber's suggestive liveliness. As one reviewer frankly admits after seeing Amber, "You have to be awfully innocent not to gather what's going on."

To say, as our critic does, that "Forever Amber" is a bad or dangerous picture only if teenagers "respond with sly, obscene snickering," is even more dangerous than the film itself. "Forever Amber" is only a motion picture. Our critic's "test" is presented as a principle, even as a philosophy. In this case we are more worried by our critic's philosophy than by the producer's film. Movie critics guide the public. Therefore, they should be careful about the kind of movie philosophy which they preach. Otherwise, they can cause more social damage than the scandalous Amber.

BY NOW OUR ABLE screen critic may have discovered the flaw in her own philosophy. Sooner or later she will, we are sure. She need only test her own "test" to learn its weakness.

It is wrong for a small boy to throw stones at windows even though he misses them. It is wrong for a pyromaniac to light fires even though he fails to burn down houses. If "Forever Amber" is bad, it is bad even though nobody comes to see it. Even though no teenager titters slyly or obscenely. Would our good critic, to use her own test, endorse promiscuous use of guns on the ground that somebody once fired a loaded gun at a friend and nothing happened?

Birth Control Killing Off Race, Priest Says
Portland, Ore. - (RNS) - Declaring that "our hearts are sickened" by birth control, "even among Catholics," the Rev. Ven. F. Christoph of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., told the closing session of the Northwest Regional Catholic Conference here that the race is not reproducing itself.

He called this a "dangerous trend" and cited city dwellers particularly as falling to have enough children to maintain the population. He urged married couples to rear more than two children.

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